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Council pays tribute to Burns, Weaver



Cr. Pat Burns

Last week's meeting of Altona Council was one of happiness and sadness for councillors and ratepayers who crammed the chambers to attend the last general business meeting for the mayoral year.

Guests including MLA for Gisborne, Mr. Athol Guy, experienced the emotion that surrounded the retirement from local government of 76-year-old stalwart Cr. Pat Burns and the climax of a successful mayoral year for Cr. Harry Weaver.

Councillors took it in turns to shower praise on Cr. Burns who accepted the challenge of a seat on Altona Council at the age of

70, when "many other men his age would have called it a day."

Cr. Burns, a former shire president of Ferntree Gully, was Altona's second mayor.

Cr. Ray Richards said: "We have come to the end of an era. Patrick Burns is leaving Altona Council."

Praising the work of Cr. Burns and his wife, he said: "Pat and Mrs. Ruby Burns, you've been a credit to Altona."

"Pat, you've been shire president of Ferntree Gully and you've served Victoria just as you've served Altona and Ferntree Gully."

"You're looking wonderfully well and maybe you'll still be breathing down our necks in future," said Cr. Richards.

Cr. Charlie Carlsson told the

meeting he had adopted Cr. Burns as a father when he first entered council.

"He was a great inspiration to me in my early days in the council chamber," he said.

Cr. Les Crofts, the longest serving member of Altona's nine-man ratepayer council, said he asked Burns to stand for council six years ago.

"He told me he was getting too old," Cr. Crofts said.

"And I told him: 'You're never too old.'"

"Everything that's happened in those six years since Cr. Burns stood for council reflects credit on Cr. Burns and his good wife, Ruby," Cr. Crofts said.

"Cr. Burns and his wife have earned the respect of everybody

they have come into contact with," he said.

Cr. Crofts continued: "Before Cr. Burns came to Altona he spent five years as a councillor at Fern Tree Gully, and whenever I visit his home I admire the magnificent grandfather clock presented to him by the people of Fern Tree Gully, in appreciation of what he did for them."

He said Cr. Burns was mentioned in the book called *The Dandenongs*, and in his younger days he became well known as a union delegate and shop steward at the McKays factory in Sunshine.

Laughter filled the council chamber when Cr. Crofts read a letter complimenting Cr. Burns on his union work. It started: "Dear Comrade".

Cr. Crofts was quick to explain that in 1936 the word "comrade" was a term of endearment used by fellow unionists and did not have the same meaning it does today.

Replying to the comments by fellow councillors, Cr. Burns said his time with Altona council had been one of pleasure and happiness.

He said his term as mayor of Altona had been a wonderful year when he and his wife had been honored to meet three members of the Royal family.

After councillors had paid their tributes to Cr. Burns, Cr. Ian Stewart congratulated the retiring mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, on a successful mayoral term.

"Our mayors have all had themes or gimmicks and Harry chose the tree," said Cr. Stewart.

"Not a tree, or even a hundred trees but thousands of them," he said.

Honor

"And on the subject of dogs, I believe the Obedience Club has made you a life member, is that right?" Cr. Stewart asked the mayor.

"At many of the functions during Cr. Weaver's term of office it didn't necessarily matter if you didn't have a ticket to get in but by golly you needed a tree to get out," said Cr. Stewart.

"You have been supported ably by your wife, Lorna, and this must have been a task in itself in view of the big business you run," Cr. Stewart said to the mayor.

Congratulating the Weavers on a job well done, Cr. Stewart said: "Thank you for a good, happy, lighthearted year."

Replying to the remarks, Cr. Weaver said: "I'm glad to end the year because I've run out of trees, Ian."

"My latest idea was to give a tree to mothers of newly borns at Altona Hospital."

"No wonder you've run out," joked Cr. Pat Lynch.

Cr. Weaver closed the meeting with the remarks: "Plant a tree in '73 and plant a few more in '74."

Altona's rates lowest in west

Rates paid by Altona ratepayers were the lowest in any of the western suburbs and there was little to be gained by changing Altona's rating system, town clerk Mr. Syd Fell said in answer to a question by Cr. Les Crofts during last week's meeting of Altona Council.

Cr. Crofts asked the question in reply to recent attacks on council's rating system.

He was told that Altona used the net annual value system for its rating of 2.3 cents in the dollar as against the equivalent unimproved

capital value rating which would be 2.442 cents in the dollar.

Mr. Fell said if the U.C.V. rating was in application rate revenue contributed by industry in Altona would be only 14.99 per cent. of the total rate.

"Obviously the householder would be required to pay higher rates if U.C.V. rating was applied and for example I have taken six residential properties which would be of average standard prevailing in the municipality," he said.

"Currently, these six properties pay a total of \$485 in municipal rates. If U.C.V. rating applied then these properties would pay \$724 in municipal rates—an increase of 49 per cent."

'WE'LL BEAT A.L.P.' SAY CITY RULERS

Altona's three independent candidates are confident of defeating the three A.L.P. candidates in the city council elections this weekend.

Addressing last week's council meeting, Cr. Doug Grant, who is seeking re-election, said he thought he and his colleague, Cr. Pat Lynch, would be returned to council. And that the ratepayers would show their recognition of the work done by council by voting the "right way" for the third independent candidate, Mr. Alan Shaw.

"However, should we not be returned I would like to say my time in council has been an enjoyable one," he said.

"We've had our differences but as Cr. Crofts pointed out earlier this evening, we've had to agree to disagree and it's all been for the good of Altona."

"Of the council staff, I can't speak highly enough," said Cr. Grant.

Referring to his earlier days in Altona Cr. Grant said he still remembered his

early encounters with the Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver.

"I was in the pines area one day when Cr. Weaver, who was up a tree, took a shot at me with a pine cone. He kept out of the road for a long time after that," Cr. Grant said.

Addressing Cr. Burns for the last time in council, Cr. Grant's voice was full of emotion as he said: "I look to you like a son would to a father."

Earlier during the evening Cr. Les Crofts said Cr. Grant had spent all his life—50 years—in Altona.

"In addition to his environmental activities he has been a valued member of the finance committee," said Cr. Crofts.

Retiring mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, wished both retiring councillors well in the elections.

A nose for pollution

"I won't call Cr. Grant our pollution expert but if there's a smell around he knows where it's from — we should call him Snoopy," Cr. Weaver said.

Turning his comments to Irish-born councillor, Pat Lynch, Cr. Weaver said: "We've appreciated your humor and we hope to see you back in the council chambers after the elections."

Last year the three retiring independent councillors were returned to council unopposed.

This year opposition will come from three A.L.P. candidates, former Altona councillors, Messrs. Alex Bond and Tom Harrison and A.L.P. member, Mr. Tom Lavaratov.

The Altona Ratepayers' Association has nominated its president, Mr. Alan Shaw to fill the seat left vacant by the retirement of Cr. Pat Burns.



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Kiewa Valley toured

Form one students at Altona High School recently spent a week visiting Mt. Beauty and Kiewa Valley with their teachers, Mr. Christensen and Miss Richardson.

The trip was described as "most enjoyable" and the pupils gained valuable knowledge during their day excursions to the SEC's Kiewa hydro electric scheme, the snow fields and the rich Kiewa dairy farming area.

The tour provided a first look at the interesting north-eastern area of Victoria for many students.

Getting to know you

Recent parent/teacher evenings at Altona High School proved successful.

Many parents took the opportunity to visit the school and discuss with teachers the achievements of students.

Valuable exchanges of information were made on both sides.

Honest girl

A wallet containing \$40 was found by Altona High School student, Joy Trevison, recently.

Joy, a form two student, was on her way to school when she found the wallet. She handed it in at the school office.



Recruit shorn

Junior recruit Andrew Hutcheon, 15, of Altona, has his hair cut by barber Rene Van Aurich at HMAS Leeuw, the naval training establishment at Fremantle, Western Australia.

Andrew is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon of Queen Street, Altona.

Boys' club inspects emergency service

Members of the St. Eanswythe Church of England Boys' Society visited the port emergency service last week.

SUPERSTAR STRAIGHT

Michelle Fawdon, star of Jesus Christ, Superstar, has joined the Melbourne Theatre Company as a straight actress.

Her first role will be in All My Sons, by Arthur Miller, which opens at St. Martin's Theatre on September 19.

During the season, the Melbourne Theatre Company will present President Wilson in Paris, by Ron Blair, at the Russell Street Theatre, Batman's Beachhead by Alexander Buzo at the Comedy Theatre, and All My Sons at St. Martins.

Michelle has left the Harry Miller production so that she can be with her husband, John Hopkins, who is studying chiropractic in Melbourne, and to extend her career as a straight actress.

Different aspects of the service were explained to the boys and these included first aid, scuba diving, fire fighting and general Ports regulations.

The most popular item of discussion proved to be the Westgate Bridge disaster and the bridge's future.

The boys will hold a

paper drive on Saturday from 9 a.m. till noon throughout Altona.

Anyone with papers to get rid of can leave them at 7 Bent Street, Altona.

On Sunday the vicar of St. Lukes, Yarraville will give a talk on trams at the Fellowship tea in the parish hall.

FAYE IS 21 ON FRIDAY

Friday, August 24, will be a proud day for former deputy mayor of Altona, Cr. Charlie Carlsson, when his daughter Faye celebrates her 21st birthday.

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CR. PAT BURNS TO QUIT

Former Altona Mayor, Cr. Pat Burns, will retire as an Altona councillor at the end of the month because of ill health.

Cr. Burns, who had all sections of the community — the council, industry, and the community at large.

He wrote to the town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, saying that he did not intend to nominate for the council at the end of his present term.

He thanked councillors and council officers for the help they had given him.

He said:

"Altona is a most enjoyable area in which to live. The progress which has been made over the years is due to the co-operation

which has existed between all sections of the community — the council, industry, and the community at large.

"I thank the citizens for the privilege they have given me by permitting me to be on council for a period of six years, and the council for the honor it bestowed upon Mrs. Burns and myself, that of Mayor and Mayoress during the council year 1969/70.

"Following my association with local government in Ferntree Gully, I have enjoyed the work and the positive manner in which Altona Council has gone about the administration and the growth of this City."

Lions will eat cheese

Altona Lions will have a wine and cheese tasting evening in the civic hall on Friday, September 21, to raise money for Altona's entrant in the Miss Australia Quest, Robyn O'Sullivan of Rose Street.

The money raised for Robyn will be used to help spastic children.

The evening function will commence at 7.30 p.m. and there will be guest speakers.

Tickets at \$2.50 a head are obtainable from Mr. Alan Burkitt of 1 Finley Road, Altona. Phone — 398 1687.

Thieves get \$215 haul from school

Thieves who broke into Newport State School, in Elizabeth Street, got away with goods and cash worth \$215.

Police do not know how the thieves got into the building, but once inside, they jemmied open the door to the principal's office and stole a "Facit" typewriter.

In a thorough search of classrooms, they stole three electric clocks, two guitars and a quantity of ESD currency worth about \$40.

Wurlitzer a la Marshall

Robert Marshall played a Wurlitzer at a recent Western Suburbs Organ Club meeting.

Robert varied his programme, demonstrating the Wurlitzer's versatility.

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Fund-raiser

A fund raising evening was held in the Altona High School library, last Friday night to raise money towards ground improvements at the school.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

Here are the facts on Napro's Colour Soft Shampoo-in permanent hair product.

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The girl on the box has the color — and shades of this are also shown on the back of each box — all to help you choose.

Colour Soft is available in 12 popular shades — from Pale Ash Blonde to Ebony Black. It will lighten, brighten, darken or cover grey hair perfectly.

So easy to use — all you need to do is pour the color from the glass bottle into the plastic applicator — shake, snip off applicator top — and apply. No need to shampoo your hair first. — Colour Soft actually works better on dry hair.

Leave to lather 20 to 30 minutes then just rinse off — now a new you! With Napro Colour Soft they have introduced Super Protein Conditioner.

The Protein goes deep, so your hair keeps healthy. Napro Super Protein Conditioner works from the split ends up. Good for all hair types, even damaged hair.

Tweed have a new spray now, girls. A spray talc. Everything seems to be turning to Aerosol now doesn't it?

So much easier and quicker for application, I think.

Tweed have that handy size, spray bouquet perfume, too, of course.

Super absorbent, super comfort: no pins — no, not even a belt. That's the new Panty Pads new neat disposable napkins, girls. The secret is an adhesive strip on the outer side — just adhere them to your own panties.

There is always a new idea arising isn't there?

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Overpass cost \$1.1 million

The cost of the recently-opened Millers Road overpass is expected to exceed \$1,135,000 including the \$150,000 it will cost the Victorian Railways to complete the underpass to improve pedestrian access to nearby Paisley Station.

Bring back 'Jessie'

Mrs. Myrtle Osmond, of Steel Street, Spotswood can't get over the disappearance of her pet dog of 11 years.

Her dog, Jessie, a small silver and tan Australian terrier was last seen on Saturday week.

Mrs. Osmond, whose husband died recently, is ill and very upset about losing the dog.

Anyone who has seen it is asked to ring 391 5786.

MAYOR AND THE STARS

Last week, Gary Sargeant, editor of Age Suburban Newspapers, received a telephone call from Mayor Harry Weaver "Deliver 100 Stars to me," he said.

In last week's Star, the Mayor's message was based on the history of Altona Meadows. So Harry decided to deliver a copy of the newspaper to all houses at the new Altona Meadows Estate.

THE BOARD EXPLAINS

Films and models relating to Amendment 30 of the Board of Works Planning Act are available to municipal councils that wish to inform their ratepayers of current improvement to flat and housing regulations.

Advising the Star of this, Altona Mayor and Board of Works Commissioner Cr. Harry Weaver said he would recommend that the council set aside a date for a film and display night in Altona to encourage ratepayers to attend and give their views.

The overpass crosses the main Geelong-Melbourne railway line. It was opened on July 18. When barricades were moved by Country Roads Board staff, Altona's Mayor, Cr. Harry Weaver, drove the first car over.

Close behind Cr. Weaver were Mrs. Rex Gordon, of Altona North, and Seaholme garage proprietor Stan Trembath.

Work on the overpass took 18 months to complete. Loop roads have been built to provide easy access to the railway station, which serves the 16,000 people in Altona North.

Landscaping and completion of loop roads will be finished by late September, according to Country Roads Board Engineer, Mr. John Liddell.

Cr. Weaver said Altona Council had agitated for the overpass for many years. Millers Road was busy and the overpass abolished a dangerous rail crossing.

Removal of the rail crossing meant Altona residents could enjoy comparatively unrestricted traffic flow to and from Melbourne, coupled with excellent road facilities, he said.

JUSTICES TAKE LAW COURSE

Seven justices of the peace from the western suburbs will take a course in judicial training at Melbourne University.

They will be under the direction of Prof. P. L. Waller, who is the Dean of Law at Monash University. The course is designed to provide honorary

Young wives get together

The YWCA Young Wives held their first meeting in the Presbyterian Hall, Civic Parade, Altona, yesterday. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month (except on school holidays) from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

Activities include guest speakers, outings, birthdays, inter-club activities.

New members are welcome. For further information, ring Enid Beacroft on 397 6023 or Jenny Green on 398 3070.

magistrates with more knowledge to help them in court.

Those taking part are, Mr. F. Pringle, Sydenham; Mr. J. Thompson and Mr. L. R. Hodgson, Footscray; Mr. L. Colquhoun and Mr. J. Patterson from Williamstown, Mr. J. Cargin, Pascoe Vale; Mr. L. Stark, Port Melbourne.

At the annual meeting of the Western suburbs Honorary Justices' Group office-bearers elected were: president, John Patterson, Williamstown; vice-president, Jack Waters, Yarraville; Imm. past president, F. Pringle, hon. secretary, R. T. Guy, treasurer, N. O'Donnell, auditor J. J. Carter.

Executive committee: Mrs. H. Fletcher, Mr. J. Thompson, Mr. S. Haynes, Mr. L. R. Hodge, Mr. S. Challis, Cr. H. Thomas, Cr. C. Carlsson.

The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month in the Footscray Town Hall at 7.45 p.m. All justices are welcome.

LIBRARY ADOPTS SLAMET

A picture of an Indonesian boy called Slamet is part of a display at the Altona Central Library.

Slamet, 6, was adopted by the staff of the library last year. They take part in a programme organised by the Foster Parents' Plan, which helps needy children and their families to become self-sufficient.

For only \$14.50 a month, it is possible to give aid not just to one child but his family and community as well.

The display is to publicise the programme, which operates in Vietnam, Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Bolivia, Brazil, Ecuador and Peru.

Mr. Alan Knight, of the Altona Library, visited Slamet, a Moslem boy who lives on the outskirts of a city in Java with his parents. His mother is illiterate and his father, aged 73, works as a travelling barber. But because of his health and age, Slamet's father cannot work much longer, so the boy needs the helping hand of the Foster Parents' Plan.

Foster Parents build community projects, such as wells, and dams, as well as teaching families about nutrition, hygiene and family planning.

Interested people could contact the Foster Parents' Plan on 699 1200.

SCHOOLBOY'S BIKE GOES

An Altona North schoolboy has had his bicycle stolen from outside the Sacred Heart School, in Newcastle Street, Newport.

He is Daryl Humphrey, of Hanson Street. The theft was between 12.30 and 3.30 p.m. last Tuesday.

The cycle is a Malvern Star brand, with a 24 in. blue and gold-colored frame and 24 in. chrome wheels.

A semi-racer model cycle belonging to an Altona North man has

also been stolen from Newport.

The machine belongs to Mr. Darren Lynch, of Marion Street.

Mr. Lynch left it in Margaret Street, Newport, near Mason Street, for a few minutes after 4 p.m. last Monday.

The machine is a John Beasley brand, with a purple colored, 27 in. frame and 27 in. chrome wheels.

Both thefts are being investigated by Williamstown CIB.

MIKADO IS COMING

The next production of the Altona City Youth Theatre will be the popular Mikado, by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The production will be directed by Alan Burrows, who ran last year's successful production of HMS Pinafore.

It will be staged in the Richard McGill Memorial Hall on Thursday, September 27, Friday, September 28, Saturday, September 29, Friday, October 5, and Saturday, October 6, at 8 p.m.

There will also be a special matinee for younger audiences on Saturday, October 6, at 2.15 p.m.

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Your rates at work

City engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons made the following report on council works to the last meeting of Altona Council:

● Kororoit Creek Road Duplication.

The spreading and consolidation of 3/4-inch bituminous concrete on the northern carriageway at Grieve Parade intersection was completed.

Tidying of the median strip and the southern nature strip was commenced.

● Grieve Parade Duplication.

Excavation of the road bed in Grieve Parade to the berid 900 feet north-east of Kororoit Creek Road was completed and base course material spread.

● Blenheim Road Construction.

Spreading and consolidation of bituminous concrete surfacing was completed.

Levelling and soiling of the nature strip was completed.

● Buchanan Road Construction.

Construction of concrete drainage pits was undertaken.

● Burgess Street Construction.

The spreading and consolidation of cement-stabilised crushed rock between Buchanan Road and Clelland Road was completed.

● Altona Road — Footpath.

Levelling and building up of the ground along the south side of Altona Road between Civic Parade and Cherry Lake Outlet Channel in preparation for the construction of a concrete path is nearing completion.

● Drain at Apex Park.

The laying of an underground drain adjacent to the southern boundary of Apex Park is in progress.

● Council properties.

Painting of the Infant Welfare Centre at Murphy Street was continued.

Construction of a floor slab and laying of bricks for the walls of the entrance to the kindergarten at Blackshaws Road were completed.

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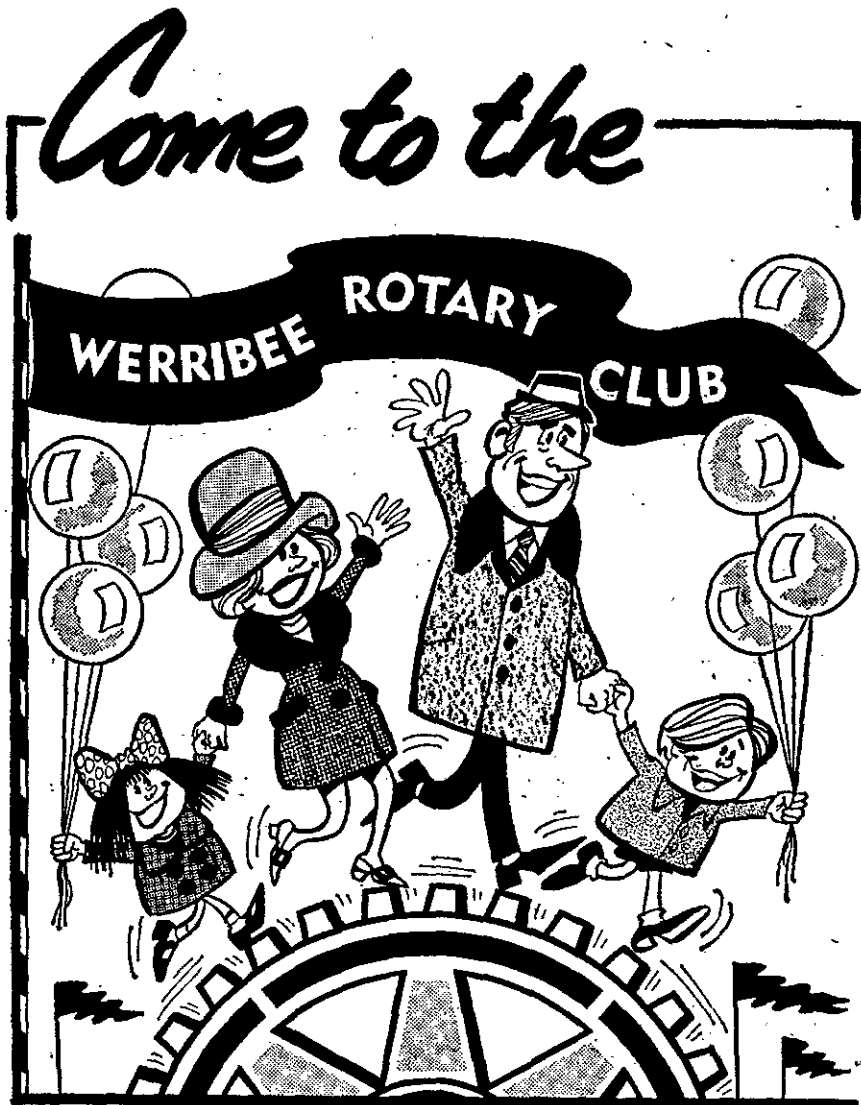




HONEYMOON IN EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lever left for a two month holiday in England and the Continent after their wedding at St. Mark's Church of England, Spotswood.

The groom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, of Reed Street, Spotswood. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeanette Vanderveen, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Val Outen, sister of the groom. Best man and groomsmen were Mr. Daryl Outen and Mr. Peter Brentwood. A reception was held at 26 Nicholson Street, Footscray.



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Toys made of clay and sculptured wood have been found in Egypt dating back to 3000 BC. One is a wooden crocodile with moving jaws, the toy of an Egyptian boy who lived centuries ago. Other examples of ancient toys have been found in Greece, Italy.

Many of these are moving toys, such as an acrobat that circles a wooden pole when a string is pulled.

Dolls are one of the oldest known toys and they were not only seen as playthings for children, but also as works of art. Dressed up in national costume, they were exchanged between courts of Europe as a gesture of goodwill.

The playthings of yesterday are the collectors' items of today.

To try and collect every possible kind of toy would be futile, one should specialise.

Here are some suggested areas to collect in: dolls, mechanical toys, moveable toys, party games, indoor games, showgrounds and fairgrounds toys, military toys, toy soldiers, dolls' houses, toys of a particular land.

Dolls' houses started to become very popular around the 16th century. Dutch and German dolls are superb examples of this fine craft.

Every conceivable domestic item is in miniature, in exact detail and to scale, door knobs to large pieces of furniture. To possess such a house would surely be a thrill.

In later centuries, dolls and dolls' houses were used by travelling salesmen to sell their wares.

It is interesting to note that the most authentically reproduced room in the Victorian dolls'

Antique corner

By J. FERRIS

house was the kitchen. I wonder why?

The traditional tin soldier dates right back and examples have been found in terra-cotta, wood, various stones and metal.

By the 16th century the German craftsmen were producing beautiful knights and horses in armour.

British craftsmen of the 18th and 19th centuries specialised in depicting famous battle victories, with the colors and uniforms of troops reproduced in exact likeness.

Dolls were made of differing materials — wax, wood, china, rags, linen, and also a combination of all these.

Dolls made of linen were beautifully embroidered and dressed in the costume of the day. Papier mache was another material used and some dolls were also made with movable joints.

Jenny Lind paper cut-out type dolls were originally made in the 1850's and these started a fad of home-made paper cut-out dolls.

Marionettes and puppets also became popular around the 18th century. Dolls are a very interesting collector's item. Briefly here are a few interesting areas of toys and playthings I feel would be worth collecting.

THE ROCKING HORSE Examples have been found dating back to the 17th century and these were most popular in the 19th century.

MONKEYS Have been a favorite subject for toy makers for many years. One subject that comes to mind is the monkey on the stick made in Austrian villages.

CLOCKWORK TOYS These were very popular among the German toy makers A. Fleischmann and M. Trebitsch, who were especially

noted for their jumping jack-in-the-boxes.

There are many other types of moveable toys such as the merry-go-round, dairy maids and the butter churn, train sets, horse and carriages.

MUSICAL TOYS Became popular as an attraction at country fairs and shows. Most popular were the singing bird

in the cage and musical merry-go-rounds.

MATCHBOX TOYS These are recent, but are now becoming collectable too.

Next week, I will be talking about "Art Nouveau".

Enquiries about items to be assessed could be sent to Mr. J. Ferris, C/- the Williamstown Advertiser.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

The Findlay's dominated Altona Tennis Club's B grade championships.

Julie Findlay won the ladies' singles and cousin Alan Findlay won the men's final.

Julie was narrowly beaten by Beverley Sandilands in the A-grade championship singles.

Bob Mithral and Greg Whitecross defeated Brian and Danny Murphy in the B-grade men's doubles final. Neil Hyme and Susan Jeffrey took out the mixed with a convincing win against Mark Forster and Wendy Jeffs.

Wayne Thomas and Stephen Whitecross won their way in to the A-grade doubles semi-final, defeating Bill Rush and Kevin Courtney. Stephen beat Wayne for the A-grade mens singles semi-final.

Stephen will battle Bill Rush for the title. Bill caused the weekend's upset by tossing Ron Graham, 10 times club champion.

Another former club champion returned to the courts to compete in the A-grade ladies' mixed. Jan Parkinson, club champion 11 times, partnered Shane Johnston and won a semi-final berth.

Jan and Shane will meet Helen Shields and Wayne Thomas. Danny Murphy

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- * An end to the ward system for more efficient representation and objective distribution of expenditure in the municipality.
- * Better communications with ratepayers by way of general public meetings and quarterly newsletters.

Contact Mrs. Bernard at her campaign office at 27a Mason Street, Newport. Telephone 391 3415.

PENSIONERS "PAWNS", HIT AT DOCTORS

Doctors are using pensioners as political pawns, the Combined Pensioners' Association says in a letter to the Editor.

The letter, signed by Mr. J. T. Dean, secretary of the Williamstown CPA, and Mrs. S. Proctor, secretary of the Williams-town - Newport CPA, says: "We are up in arms about the very questionable tactics which some of our members have reported to our association."

"The Yarraville doctor who apparently considers himself one of the chosen people — he calls a Government auditor a 'snooper' — should descend from the clouds."

"Even one of his chief spokesmen, Dr. Jacobson, in debate with the CPA, admitted that there could be rotten apples in the medical practitioners' barrel."

"If the doctors want to oppose any scheme which they fear may stop them from raising fees without justification, please leave us pensioners out of it."

"We don't want charity from anyone."

"We thank the majority of our doctors, who will not have a bar of these men."

"This majority are worthy successors to the old family doctor, who often gave us succor by the light of a candle."

"To them, the oath of Hippocrates means more than the earning of dollars."

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Mr. Frank Cronin, of the Social Welfare Department, said last Friday that many homes are needed for boys aged 15-18 in the western suburbs.

The boys come from Turana to Brunswick intervention unit before being transferred to private homes.

They have been placed under care and protection because of an unsuitable home background — through no fault of their own. They are innocent of any crime, all they need is the security of a stable home environment.

All the boys are working. Those who are on low wages, are subsidised by the Social Welfare Department so that they could afford to pay enough money for board.

Mr. Cronin said the department is particular about the kind of homes these boys go to. They have had plenty of inquiries from big boarding houses, but these are not the right kind of environment for youngsters who have never had a proper home.

A secure background helps these wards to return to a normal life style. Interested people could ring 387 3940 or 38 1056 for further details.

Adelia promises to meet people

Williamstown Council candidate, Mrs. Adelia Bernard, plans to hold citizens' "council" meetings, if elected on Saturday.

"The meetings will be held monthly," she said this week.

"They will be for all types of citizen groups in Williamstown and Newport to sit down and discuss projects of direct interest."

"It will serve a two-fold purpose. It will keep me in touch with the essential needs of the community and allow me to report the council's attitude to the ratepayers."

Mrs. Bernard will contest the Victoria Ward poll against Labor's Alan Dawson on Saturday.

She is trying to break 30 years of male monopoly in the council.

Mrs. Bernard said she believes the most vital role for a councillor in the

community was to be available to the voters.

"Apart from the monthly meetings individual ratepayers will be able to discuss their problems daily."

Mrs. Bernard said that, if elected, she would also call for volunteer tree-planting days for the area. She said Market Street,

Railway Parade and Bleheim Street urgently needed trees along the nature strips to blot out the sight of the abattoirs and the railway yards.

"All it needs is for the council to supply the trees and equipment and I'm sure residents would join in an help with the plan-

ting," she said.

Apprentices wanted

The Victorian Railways will have vacancies for 146 new apprentices in 18 trades during January, 1974.

Applications for the apprenticeships will close on October 1.

If required to live away from home, country boys will receive a minimum

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Essendon Jaycee leads State

A member of the Essendon chapter of the Jaycees has been appointed State president.

He is Mr. Michael Barraclough, who has been a member of the chapter for 11 years and its president in 1969.

Mr. Barraclough, who is married with three children, lives in Avondale Heights. He has been a member of the State executive for three years.

There are 85 chapters in Victoria, including Footscray, Williamstown and Sunshine.

Mr. Barraclough intends visiting as many chapters as possible during his term of office to help train the members.

Educated at Williamstown and Melbourne high schools and Melbourne University, he has taught mathematics and science at Essendon, Footscray and Niddrie technical schools.

He is a grade one lecturer at the Technical Teachers' College.

In addition to his Jaycee activities, he is treasurer of the Millers State School Committee. Until early this year he was a mayoral aide for Essendon.

He says Jaycees provide an opportunity for young men to develop their personal skills.

These would include

group dynamics, group leadership, communication, public speaking, debating, business management meeting procedure and personal relationships.

NATIONAL ESTATE INQUIRY

Three members of the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society are compiling a comprehensive submission for presentation to the Australian Government's inquiry into the National Estate.

The report, prepared by John Marks, Ivor Harris and Dr. Cyril Curtin will include the state of the Nelson Place business area, the rifle range foreshore, together with Kororoi Creek green belt and Shelly Beach, The Strand foreshore and Sandy Point.

They also plan to include other areas and individual buildings.

METHODIST CIRCUIT

The services for the Williamstown Methodist Circuit on Sunday are as follows: Williamstown 11 a.m., Mr. E. Mitchell, 7 p.m., Rev. L. J. Slee (Holy Communion).

Altona: 11 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson, 7 p.m., Mr. A. Tan.


Spotswood: 10.45 a.m., Rev. L. J. Slee (Holy Communion).

Laverton: 9 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.

BAD TIMING

Several Williamstown councillors questioned the reason for a new sign at the Newport Overpass last week, which reads: "Ferry — North Road".

"Pity it just went up when the ferry stopped," Cr. B. Clancy interjected. Better late than never?



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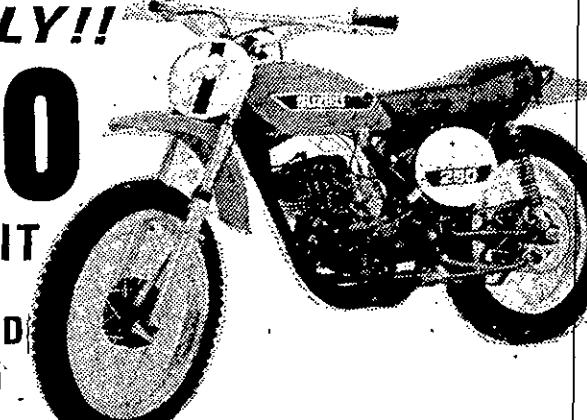
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Warwick returns

Australia's youngest formula one driver, badly injured in a 145 mph crash earlier this year, will make his comeback drive at Sandown on Sunday, September 9.

Warwick Brown, 22, (left) will drive five high-speed laps in his McLaren M10B.

The McLaren's V8 produces more than 500 horsepower and is capable of more than 170 mph on Sandown's main straights. It will be Brown's first drive at a race meeting after smashing both his legs in one of Australia's worst race crashes.

His Lola T300 speared off the Surfers' Paradise track on the warm-up lap for the Tasman series race and corkscrewed through the air after hitting a bank.

It plunged out of sight into a drainage ditch and demolished on impact. Rescuers risked their own lives to work in the petrol fume-filled ditch to save Brown.

He spent three months in hospital and only had the plaster removed from his shattered legs last week. He has begun a fitness programme at a gymnasium and is using a heated swimming pool to prepare his legs for his first drive.

Brown, had been rated by Tasman winner Graham McRae as the most promising driver of the 1973 series.

THIRD

He had gained a tenacious third to McRae and former Australian champion Max Stewart on the high speed Wigram circuit in New Zealand and was in fourth outright position in the Tasman series when the crash occurred.

Brown has raced only open wheeler cars in his four year racing career. He started racing a formula three Brabham, but quickly changed to a formula two M4A McLaren.

Last year he took over the ex-All Hamilton McLaren M10B and finished fourth in the Australian championships.

He and the outright winner Frank Match were the only two drivers to finish every race of the series. Brown moved in to the ex-Bob Muir Lola T300 for the 1973 Tasman series.

Only the engine and gearbox were saved in the crash. Brown intends driving the McLaren M10B for the first few races of the Australian championship this year.

"It will be a training car," he said.

Motoring corner



MATADOR: NEW FROM THE RAMBLER RANGE

While other cars have quietly vanished one by one from the Australian motoring scene, Australian Motor Industries has continued with the successful Rambler range and now introduces a new version of the Matador — both sedan and eight-seat wagon.

Unlike the "taxi" or basic versions imported by the "big three", the Matador and its predecessor, the Rebel, have succeeded here because they have been top-of-the-line models with full engineering specification and luxury equipment.

The New South Wales Government has ordered and re-ordered them for nine successive years, not as a matter of course, but as the result of stringent annual evaluation of the car, its reliability and service. The 1973/74 order has just been confirmed.

The new Matador, announced recently, has several changes to the interior such as improved radio speaker location and laminated windscreen, but the big changes are in the power unit.

With no increase in capacity or compression ratio, the 5.9-litre V8 now has an 11.4 per cent increase in brake horsepower and a 3.5 per cent

increase in torque, yet it carries full anti-pollution equipment, not only to the latest standards but, in the majority of areas, well ahead of them.

This is a complete reversal of the normal course of events, for anti-pollution devices are notorious power eaters, and it has been achieved in the Matador by attending to each individual source of pollutants by separate means instead of relying on one single "cure".

At the same time, a

four-barrel carburettor has been fitted in place of the previous two-barrel instrument, to give better cylinder filling.

Thus in addition to specially calibrated camshaft, distributor and carburettor, the Matador's engine has the following anti-pollution equipment: TCS (transmission controlled spark); CTO (coolant temperature over-ride switch); EGR (exhaust gas recirculation); TAC (thermostatically controlled air cleaner); air guard (air pump system); FIVE (fuel tank vapor ignition control); PCV (closed positive crankcase ventilation); EAC (electric assist choke).

In all, the new Matador complies with 21 Australian Design Rules relating to emissions and safety, many of which are mandatory and the remainder advisory or planned for future introduction.

Rambler is America's oldest remaining automobile name — the first one was made in 1897 in Chicago by an English instrument maker, Thomas B. Jeffery, who also invented the clincher tyre.

A considerable amount of their design experience has been based on highly successful participation in racing and this explains why a car as big as the Matador is nevertheless sufficiently agile in handling to cope with police pursuit duties in many parts of the world.

But luxury remains the outstanding feature and the six-seater Matador provides every possible physical comfort for its occupants and it keeps them remote from engine

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THROUGH THE PIPELINE
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ONE of Melbourne's biggest removal jobs will be undertaken over next week-end when the Board moves into its new Headquarters Building at 625 Little Collins Street.

THE Board's staff are at present scattered throughout 12 buildings in various parts of the city. The move will start on Friday afternoon and continue non-stop. From next Monday, the Board's address will be at the new building, 625 Little Collins Street, and all payments and enquiries should be made there.

TESTS designed to evolve an effective method of noise reduction on freeways are to be undertaken by the Board on the South-Eastern Freeway near the Heyington Railway bridge. A specially designed wall will be erected

at an estimated cost of \$3,000 and its effect in reducing noise dissemination will be monitored.

MEMBERS of the Forest Hydrology Research Working Group recently visited the Board's Coranderk experimental project, near Healesville. The group represents organisations in Australia which investigate the relationships between forest management and water resources. The Coranderk experiments are to obtain information on the effect controlled logging might have on water yield in catchments. Three similar areas under different management are being studied.

TOWN PLANNING AMENDMENT

Proposed Amendment No. 30 to the Metropolitan Planning Scheme has been approved by the Board for public exhibition for three months to November 22nd, 1973, at the Board's Head Office and at the offices of the Town and Country Planning Board and Municipal Councils. During that time public comment is invited. Amendment 30 proposes new standards for development of residential areas. It introduces a range of controls on the construction of multi-unit dwellings, but also will give greater flexibility in the siting of detached housing.

KEEN interest is being shown in the seminar to be held at Monash University on Saturday, September 8th, to discuss the Port Phillip Bay Environmental Study. The seminar has been planned by the Study Group which comprised the Board of Works, the Fisheries and Wildlife Department, the

Port Phillip Authority and 18 other organisations including conservation groups and representatives from the commercial, industrial, town planning and engineering fields. Those wishing to attend the seminar can make enquiries to Mr. P. Evans, Image Australia Pty. Ltd., telephone 347 2411 or 347 7801.

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CAR HERE TO STAY: KELLY

"There is no way that the motor car will disappear despite the formidable list of charges laid against it by the environmentalists and the Ralph Naders — it is here to stay," said Mr. Athol Kelly, executive vice-president of the Victorian Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Kelly was speaking at the Australia for Tomorrow symposium held in Melbourne at the Cairn-millar Institute, recently.

Mr. Kelly went on to say that the evidence in favor of the motor car remaining dominant was overwhelming. "People are virtually addicted to their

motor car and it will take more than bribes of free public transport to woo them away from their cars and even a super form of alternative transport would be hard pressed to alter present attitudes," he said.

The present forms of public transport conjure up emotive images of "weakness," "timidity" and "senility" amongst young car drivers.

Forcing people out of their cars by increased taxes, higher registration and rationed petrol will not work unless there is an acceptable form of modern, clean, efficient door-to-door public trans-

port.

The current "energy crisis" scare could result in research into more efficient means of propulsion which would dampen the cries of the environmentalists who claims that the motor car will poison the atmosphere by the year 2000. It could well be that petrol shortages will simply force motorists into using smaller cars but it will not stop them using the car as their basic form of transport.

"Whether we love it or hate it," said Mr. Kelly, "the motor car is here and we must accept it and plan for the future on this basis."

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Western pigeon group holds 170 mile race

Eleven clubs competed in the Western Pigeon Federation's recent 170-mile race from Horsham.

Club results are:

Laverton — W. Hartshorne and Son, 1250 ypm, 1; D. Przibilla and Son, 1184 ypm, 2; P. Deardon, 1133 ypm, 3; F. Smith, 1128 ypm, 4. Altona — R. Mizzi, 1237 ypm, 1; L. Russell, 1227 ypm, 2; W.

Haigh, 1222 ypm, 3; G. Garoner, 1172 ypm, 4.

Newport — H. Chalmers, 1208 ypm, 1; K. Kelly, 1207 ypm, 2; H. Ashley, 1205 ypm, 3; J. Sagers, 1200 ypm, 4.

Williamstown — Porter and Lenahan, 1212 ypm, 1; C. Morlang and L. Roberts, 1190 ypm, 2; P. Germaine, 1186 ypm, 3; J. Cocks, 1181 ypm, 4.

Medway — Porter and Lenahan, 1212 ypm, 1; J. Sagers, 1200 ypm, 2; G. Edwards, 1184 ypm, 3; I. Porter, 1183 ypm, 4. Coburg — J. Dean, 1257 ypm, 1; S. Muscatt, 1244 ypm, 2; R. Olechowski, 1242 ypm, 3. Sunbury — Twycross Bros., 1279 ypm, 1; P. Cremond, 1038 ypm, 2.

Brooklyn — J. Mallia, 1188 ypm, 1; E. Cerin, 1169 ypm, 2; H. Marciniak, 1158 ypm, 3. Sunshine — Roberts, 1215 ypm, 1; Jagger and Bogden, 1214 ypm, 2; B. Morshead, 1206 ypm, 3; Cornish, 1184 ypm, 4.

Keilor — Khagias, 1214 ypm, 1; C. Moore, 1213.9 ypm, 2; J. Nicholl and son,

1213.2 ypm, 3; J. Gillespie and son, 1202 ypm, 4. St. Albans — V. Borg, 1239 ypm, 1; J. Goodwin, 1236 ypm, 2; R. O'Donovan, 1227 ypm, 3; R. Beighton, 1221 ypm, 4.

Federation results are: V. Borg, 1; R. Mizzi, 2; J. Goodwin, 3; B. Stawicky, 4; P. Roberts, 5; S. Keagias, 6.

VHA results of race from Narrandera (230 miles) are:

Rosamond — R. Sydenham, 975 ypm, 1; C. Coleman, 961 ypm, 2; B. Sinclair, 938 ypm, 3.

Yarraville — G. Whittle, 976 ypm, 1; K. Gryzbek, 972 ypm, 2; A. McDonald and Son, 958 ypm, 3.

Altona Pigeon Club (WPF) recently held its first federation race from Horsham (170 miles). Results are:

R. Mizzi, 1237 ypm, 1; L. Russell, 1227 ypm, 2; W. Haigh, 1222 ypm, 3; G. Gardner, 1172 ypm, 4.

Thanks says the Mayor

The Star reprints the following message from the Mayor of Altona, Cr. Harry Weaver and the Mayoress, Lorna Weaver, as their terms of office draw to a close:

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THANK YOU Altona's wonderful citizens for being what you are.

CRICKET MEETING

Williamstown, Altona and Footscray District Cricket Association will hold its 50th annual meeting at Newport library hall, Mason Street, Newport, on Thursday, August 28, at 8 p.m.

Duggan is new playing coach

Former North Melbourne and Yarraville batsman David Duggan has been appointed playing coach of Altona Cricket Club.

Supporters will be able to meet David at the club's annual meeting at the hockey club pavilion, Grant Reserve, Altona, on Sunday, August 26.

Altona, A and C grade VJCA Premiers last season, has been promoted to the association's senior division.


The club has affiliated two more teams with the VJCA to field a record five elevens.

Charges over young girl

A Newport laborer has been charged on three counts alleging carnal knowledge of a girl aged between 10 and 16.

It is alleged the offences were against a Deer Park girl, between April 1 and 30 this year.

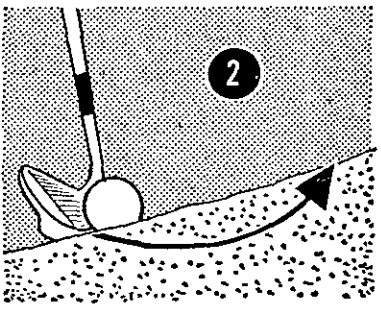
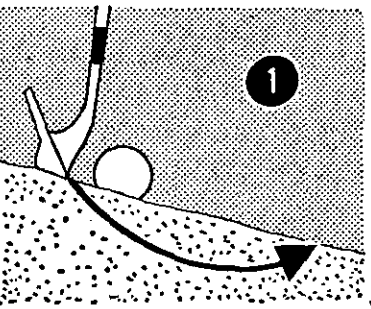
The man was charged by Williamstown police at the weekend. The alleged incidents were reported to police on July 22.



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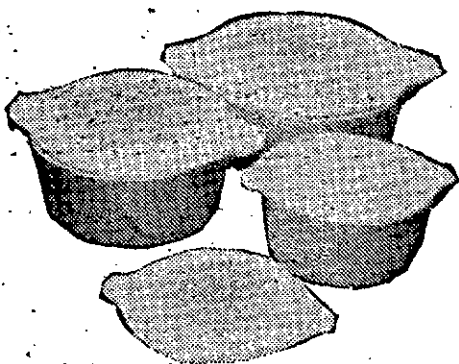
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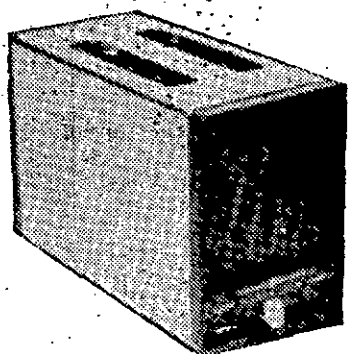
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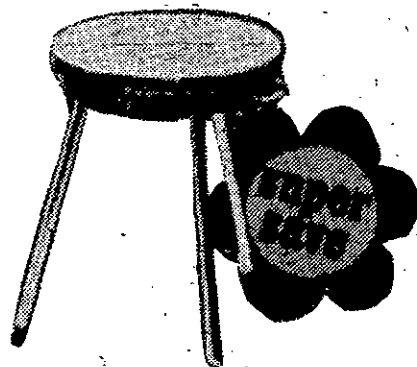
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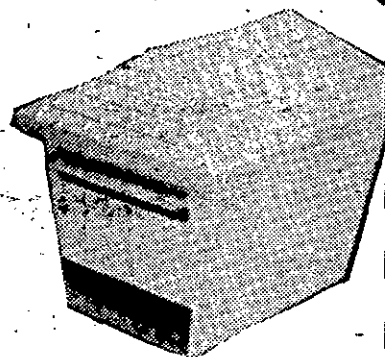
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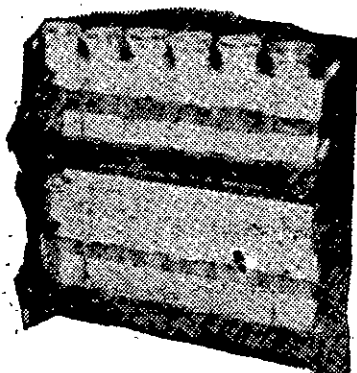
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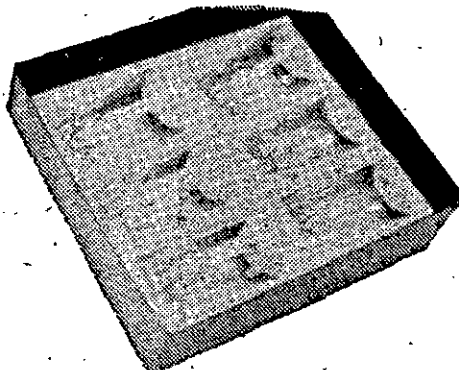
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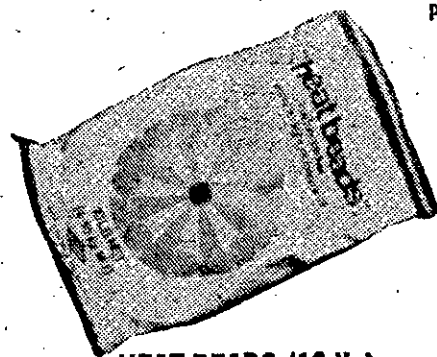
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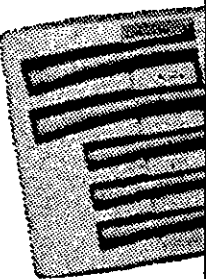
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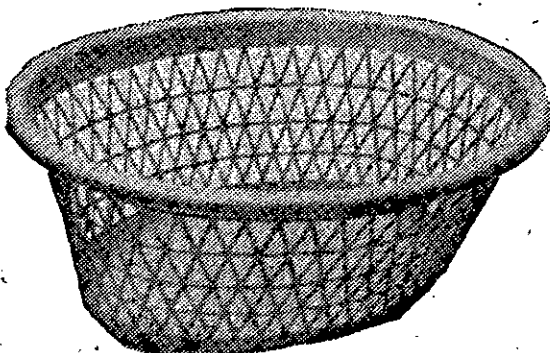
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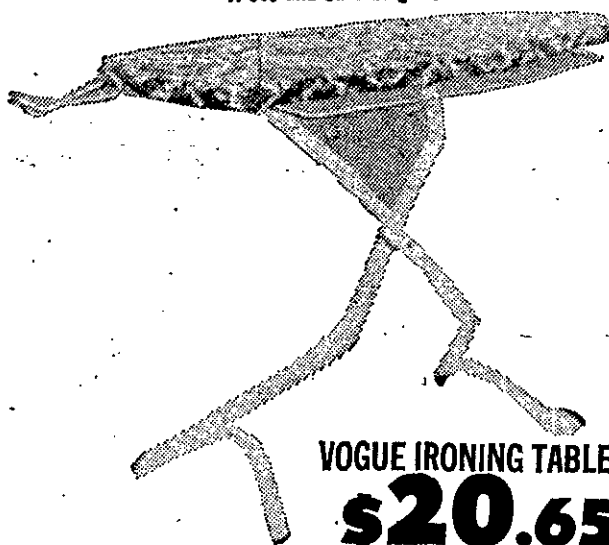
"Wilshire" stainless steel knives. Heat and stain proof. Magnetic rack. Comprises sanding fruit and peeling.



CLOTHES BASKET

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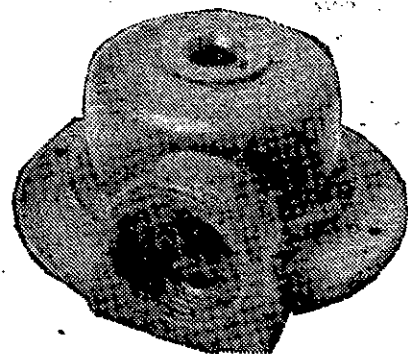
"Capri" oval clothes basket in assorted colours. Big capacity and unbreakable. Oval shape 20" x 17" x 10". Remains hygienically clean and free from mould and mildew.



VOGUE IRONING TABLE

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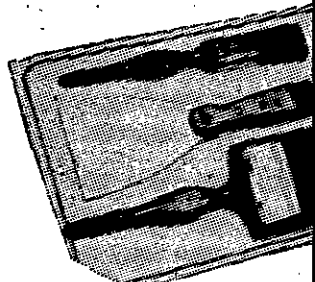
Famous name "Hills" full size lightweight ironing table. On wheels for easier handling. Comes with cord minder, extendable rail and iron stand. Adjustable leg tips.



PARTNER SPRINKLER

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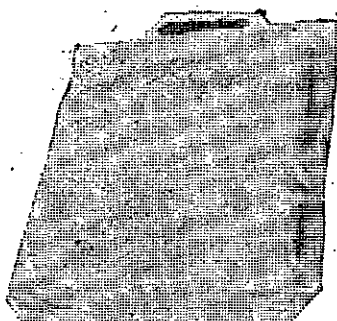
"Partner" pattern sprinkler. Compact and reliable cast steel.



PAINT BRUSH & SCRAPER

\$2.75

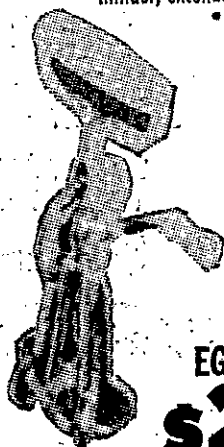
"Oldfields" set of two pure brushes (1" and 3") and a scraper. Special handyman value. See and Save Sale.



POLY COVER (12' x 8')

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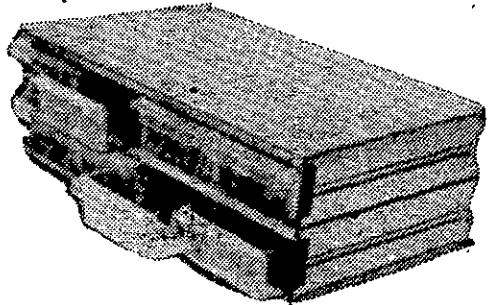
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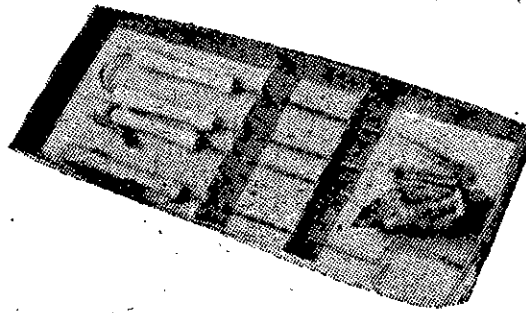
"Willow" 8 drawer "Handi Cabinet". Strong metal cabinet with eight see-through drawers for easy reference. The ideal unit with hundreds of uses.



AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

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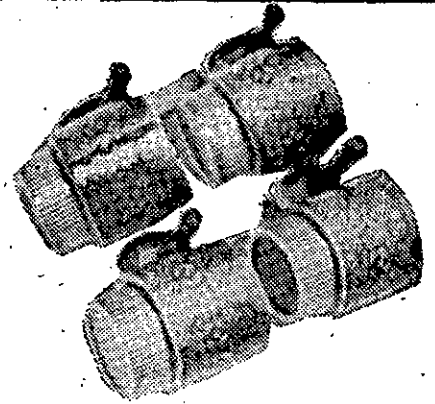
General Electric "Peek-a-brew" coffee maker. Brews 3-9 breakfast cups. Features window to tell you how many cups are left. Switches off and keeps coffee hot automatically.



BARBECUE TOOLS

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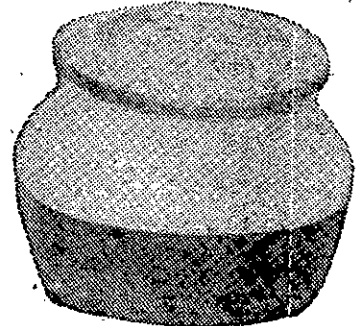
"Dalson" three piece barbecue set. Consists of fork, tongs, and food lifter in strong chromed steel with wooden handles and leather hanging thongs. Essential for your barbecues.



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HANDI BIN

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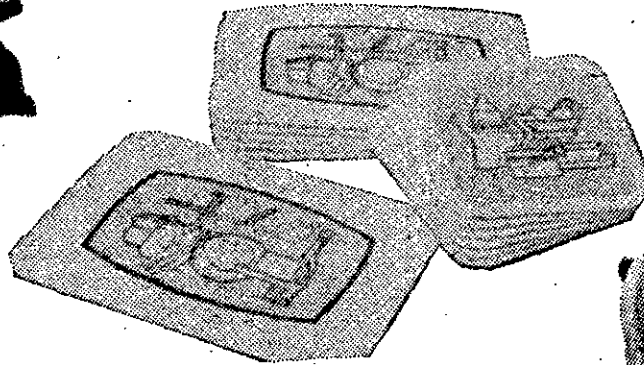
"Capri" plastic "Handi Bin" all purpose food storers. Attractive colour option of orange and brown and gold and brown. Imitation woodgrain lid with airtight flavour seal.



HAND SAW

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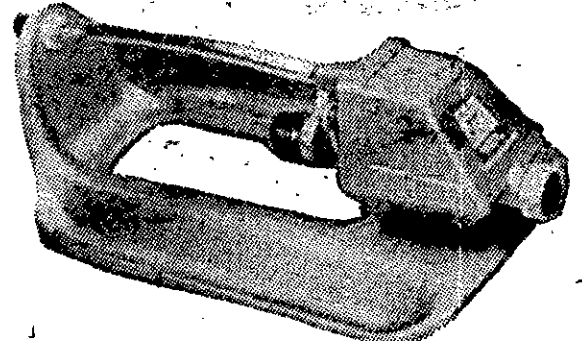
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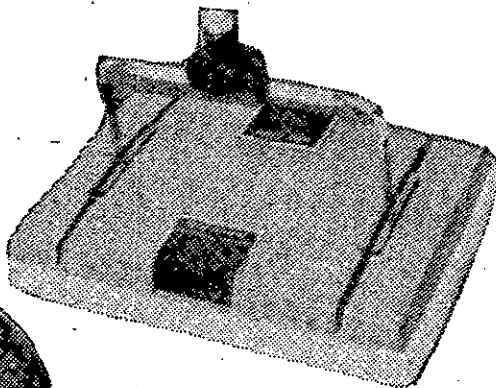
"Rainwave" garden sprinkler with easy dial adjustment. Has four spray patterns and covers an area up to 26' x 47'. Sturdy non-rust aluminium. A see and save must.



SAVOURY TRAY

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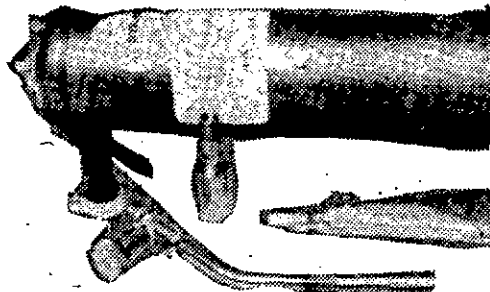
Strong plastic savoury tray from "Decor" with five compartments and fitted lid which can be used as separate tray if needed. Ideal for party or cocktail savouries. Bargain.



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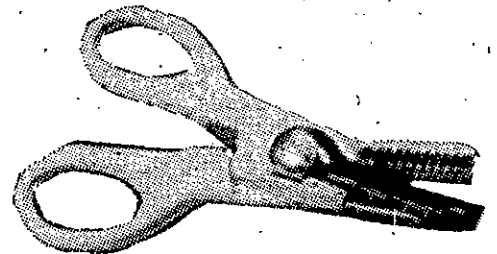
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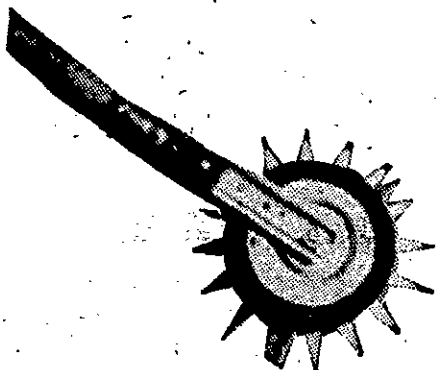
This five piece kit comprises gas cylinder, pin point torch, medium flame burner, flat paint burner and copper bit and holder. Model 2101. A must for the handyman.



FLOWER GATHERER

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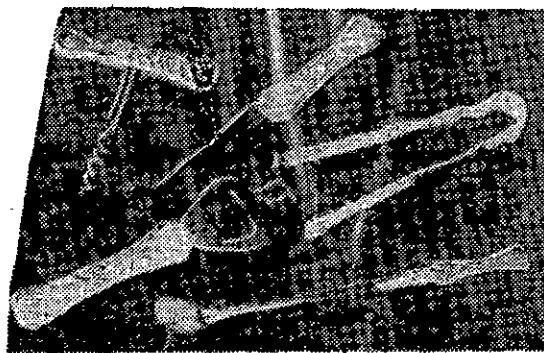
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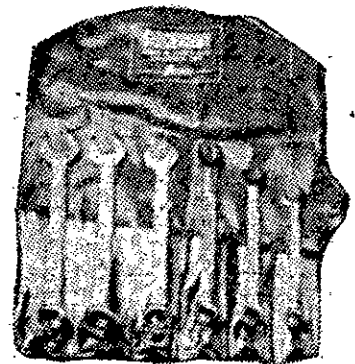
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- The period of the loan shall be fifteen years.
- The money borrowed shall be payable by providing out of the municipal fund 30 equal half yearly instalments of \$2,769.50 each including principal and interest on the 1st day of April and the 1st day of October during the currency of loan. The first instalment shall be payable on the 1st day of April, 1974.
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Altona holds fate of the giants

By LAURIE SCHWAB

With only two rounds to go in the Metropolitan soccer league, Altona City has in its hands the fate of Sunshine and Mooroolbark, the two contenders for promotion to State League.

Altona, which has improved under new coach Jim Balish, will meet Mooroolbark at Mooroolbark on Saturday. The following Sunday it meets Sunshine at Kim Reserve in Millers Rd.

While the Altona v. Sunshine match is taking place, Mooroolbark will be battering the tough defence of Ajax on the outskirts of St. Albans.

Back to more immediate things. This Sunday's Altona v. Mooroolbark match could be Mooroolbark's Waterloo.

The Barkers were beaten by the Maroons last time they met and after their 4-0 win over Yallourn last week, the Maroons are in a ruthless mood.

Altona will probably be without Keith Murray who suffered slight concussion and a badly cut ear during last week's match but the club has the depth of talent to overcome his loss.

David Lord, who joined Altona this year from South Australia, scored twice against Yallourn.

With support from Dave McNeil and Tony Hamill, who both scored last week, Lord could prove a match-winner on Sunday.

Full-back Robert Gramsberger had a great game last week. If he repeats that form and if Ian Hynds and Gerry Altham follow his example, the Altona defence would certainly be good enough to thwart Brian Edgeley's boys.

Altona has a trump card in goalkeeper Peter Laumets.

Since he took over from van der Poel this year, Laumets has shown everything necessary to make a champion — and he's only 15 years old!

Mooroolbark and Sunshine both have 33 championship points, but Mooroolbark has a far superior goal average.

If the Barkers are beaten on Sunday, Sunshine will move to the top, as it is almost certain to beat struggling Ringwood at home on Saturday.

Iran v. Australia

Channel Two will have a huge viewing audience on Friday night when it televises live the return World Cup match in Tehran between Australia and Iran.

Australia won the first match 3-0 in Sydney last Saturday, so Iran must win by four clear goals to qualify for the final two-match elimination series against South Korea.

If they play the way they did last week, the Iranians will be lucky to win by even one goal.

In fact the Australians were so superior that they could triumph again despite a partisan crowd, 40 degree heat and 4000 ft. altitude.

On Friday, national coach Zyontmalz Basic will be looking for a vastly improved performance from his linkmen.

In the first match John Warren, Jim Mackay and Ray Richards were well below form.

Rasic's plan to attack from the rear worked only for a short period during the first half, when Warren broke through a number of times to threaten the goal.

After the interval, however, Warren was rarely sighted and Mackay and Richards were not as forceful as usual.

This could have proved disastrous for Australia, had Iran had a stronger midfield, and had full backs Doug Utjesenovic and Col Curran played so well.

I believe it would be a wise move for Rasic to replace War-

ren in midfield with Billy Voitek.

Although Voitek is primarily a wing striker, he has often expressed a personal preference for midfield play and has in fact played as a linkman for Australia.

I feel he is more industrious than Warren. He is also faster and more mobile.

I wouldn't be surprised if Rasic chose giant Max Tolson as one of the three strikers in the return match.

Before last week's game it had been thought that Iran's centre backs were more than capable of handling a bustling type of striker who likes high balls.

As it turned out however, the centre backs were not impressive. They weren't tall either and Tolson could have been useful after all.

It became obvious early in last week's match that Iran's attacks came mainly from left winger Adelkhani and linkman Ghelichkhani.

If these two are adequately covered, there is virtually no way Australia can lose.

In any case, it's almost 100 per cent certain that Australia will qualify to meet South Korea for a place in the World Cup finals.

The Australians relish playing against our Asian neighbors because our players are bigger, stronger and tougher. These qualities alone are worth at least one goal.

South Korea has failed to beat Australia in the five matches the teams have played since 1967.

The scores have been, 1967 3-2, 1969 (World Cup) 2-1, 1-1; 1972 1-1, 2-0.

South Korea must be re-spect for eliminating the strong Israelis who in 1969 deprived Australia of a place in the World Cup finals.

However, Israel does not have the same physical approach to the game that Australia has.

If Australia is lucky enough to win the draw and play the first match in Sydney, it will have an easy road to the World Cup finals.

If it plays the first match in Seoul, it will be a little more difficult.

Either way, Australia should be represented in West Germany next year and that will provide Australian soccer with the greatest boost ever.

Only the other day, I heard a radio editorial raving about our soccer adventures. Would we get that sort of Press in any other situation?

Details of last week's match:

Scores: Altona 4-3, Abonyi 4-6th, Wilson 8-5th.

Best players, Australia: Curran, Utjesenovic, Abonyi, Iran: Adelkhani, Kargarjam, Ghelichkhani.

Teams: Australia (4-3-3): Fraser, Utjesenovic, Wilson, Watkins, Curran, Warren, Richards, Mackay, Abonyi, Baartz, Alston (Voitek 76th).

Iran (4-2-4): Hejazi, Ashtiani, Kashani, Kargarjam, Lavasahi, Monajati, Ghelichkhani, Rahimipour, (Irinpak 14th, replaced by Sadaghi half-time), Mazloumi, Ghorab, Adelkhani.

Attendance: 30,881.

Geo. Cross v. Hakoah

Could someone please explain to me the logic of playing John Gardiner in defence.

I agree — he does a good job there — as he would anywhere — but it's obvious that he belongs in midfield, from where he can launch attacks or break through and score himself.

George Cross coach Ken Paterson must realise this too, because when the team was struggling in the second-half against Alexander last week, he took Gardiner out of defence and sent him upfield.

Perhaps if Gardiner had played an attacking role throughout, the forward line would not have been so inept and George Cross may not have lost.

What is being done to Gardiner at the moment rates as the greatest waste of a player that I've ever heard of.

Gardiner can provide the vital spark to make the forward line fire.

Joe Cunningham needs him badly and wingers Epifano and McArdie would have a much easier job with a man in the middle who can distribute and hold the ball expertly.

The Cross must win all remaining matches to keep the championship in sight.

Hakoah at Schintler Reserve on Saturday will not be an easy opponent. It knows that if

it loses again it will have virtually no hope of regaining fourth place, so ace strikers Mike Xicevski and Mike Clarey will be looking for blood.

David Baker is a more than competent defender and he's got a promising back-stop in Anton Dosen.

This duo usually cracks under pressure, however, and Gardiner is the one man who can create this pressure.

Make him the playmaker and you can't lose. That's the way I would look at it.

Austria v. Alexander

Austria's only avenues to goal are wingers Ibro Hadiavdic and Ivan Turcar.

At Schintler Reserve on Sunday they'll run into Vince Bannan and Nick Rakovals, two of the top full backs in Victoria.

In fact it would be no exaggeration to say that Bannan is currently the best right back in State League.

His brother Pat was the outstanding player of last week's Alexander v. George Cross match. Not only is he a solid defender, but in George Kin-mell fashion, he is also a great tactician who can launch attacks from the rear.

Austria is strong only in defence. The attack and midfield are way below par, so it should be a one-sided match.

The score however won't be high.

Polonia, which beat Austria 1-0 lastweek with a goal by Hugh Humphrey, travels to Ringwood on Saturday to meet Wilhelmina which last week drew 7-7 in the well-publicised fiasco.

Polonia is hoping that the Wilhelmina defence maintains its stupidity.

Mike Olinowski, Eddy Mar-mur, and other Polonia defenders will by no stretch of the imagination give Rudi Muskee and Gary Cole the same opportunities as Hellas did last week.

Western Cup

Twenty-three clubs have been invited to attend a meeting on Wednesday, August 29, to iron out final details for the Western Suburbs Cup competition.

The meeting will be at Sunshine City's clubrooms at 7.30 p.m.

The cup series is the brainchild of Sunshine City but will be administered by a representative committee.

It will start in the third or fourth week of September and run for five weeks. All finals matches will be played at Gardens Reserve in Sunshine.

Courage Breweries will donate a cup and medals and the clubs will be charged entrance fees which will be pooled and split up in prize money.

Sunshine City spokesman Mr. Les Shorrocks said last night the cup series would be run annually if it is successful this year.

He said the series had the approval of the Victorian Soccer Federation.

The 17 clubs which have entered so far are:

STATE LEAGUE: George Cross, Australia; FIRST DIVISION: Sunshine, Altona, Ajax, St. Albans, Western Suburbs; SECOND DIVISION: Albion Rovers; THIRD DIVISION: Newport, Corio.

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The cup-organising committee made a late decision to invite clubs from the District League. The following were approached: Ascot United, Central Altona, Kensington United, North Altona, Williamstown, North Sunshine, West Footscray, West Sunshine, Williamstown and Yarraville.

However, only Williamstown and Yarraville entered. The rest did not even bother to reply!

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Altona 13.10 (88) to 10.7 (67) in the second division 1st semi-final.

UNDER 17 1st Semi
Altona City 11.7 (73) d. Williamstown Methodists 2.11 (23).

UNDER 15 Final
Williamstown HT 6.4 (40) d. Port Melbourne Fifts 6.3 (39).

UNDER 13 Final
Altona City 4.3 (27) d. Westport 0.3 (3).

UNDER 11 Grand Final
Williamstown HT A 1.5 (11) d. Laverton A 1.1 (7).

FIXTURES, AUGUST 25-26

1ST DIVISION
Altona City v West Newport at Newport Oval (2.15 p.m.).

2ND DIVISION
Brooklyn v Altona City at Newport Oval (2.15 p.m.).

UNDER 17
Williamstown Fourths v Port Melbourne Fourths at Newport Oval (10 a.m.).

UNDER 15
Laverton v Williamstown HT at Williamstown Oval (8.45 a.m.).

UNDER 13
Werribee Central v Altona City at Williamstown Oval (10 a.m.).

Williamstown CYMS thrashes Elwood

Williamstown CYMS thrashed Elwood last weekend.

CYMS adjusted to the wet ground, booting nine goals in a classy first quarter.

Elwood played better in the second term, but CYMS still led by 49 points at half time.

The second half was all CYMS, kicking 13.6 to a paltry 1.3.

Scores: Williamstown CYMS 25.11 (161) d. Elwood 5.7 (37). Goals: S.

Rieger 5, P. Zamykal 4, B. Norton, D. Jones, R. Zammit 3, D. Wilkie R. Wilson 2 J. Henry, W. Rosenzweig, K. Halley.

Henry, E. Dudeck, J. Lewer, R. Featherston, L. Pacifici.

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High team tosses tech

By Van Dyke

Williamstown High easily defeated Williamstown Technical in the third and fourth formers' annual grudge match, played recently.

Scores: High 11.15 (81) d. Technical 2.2 (14). High best: Hegarty, Bell, McKay.

Tech. best: Miles, Casey, Nash.

High goals: McLellan, Davis, Dyson, Smith, 2, Knight, Hegarty, Shaw.

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AGENDA

1. Confirmation of minutes of last Annual General Meeting.
2. Reception of Annual Report.
3. Reception of Financial Statement.
4. Election of four members of Committee. Retiring members Mr. W. L. Black, Mrs. C. Owens, Mrs. L. G. Caithness, Mr. W. Robbins, are eligible for re-election.
5. Election of Auditor or Auditors and fixing of remuneration. Retiring Messrs. Warnock, Wharton and Bignell are eligible for re-election.
6. Transaction of any general business of which seven days notice in writing has been given.

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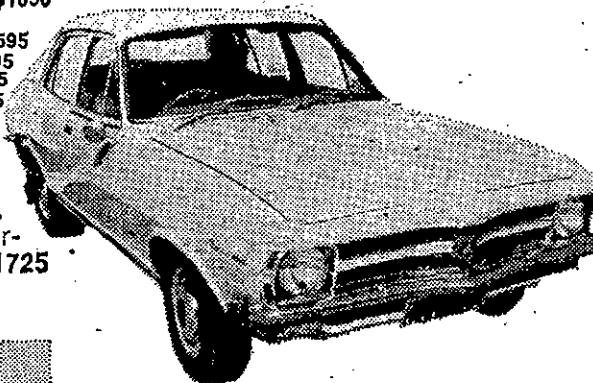
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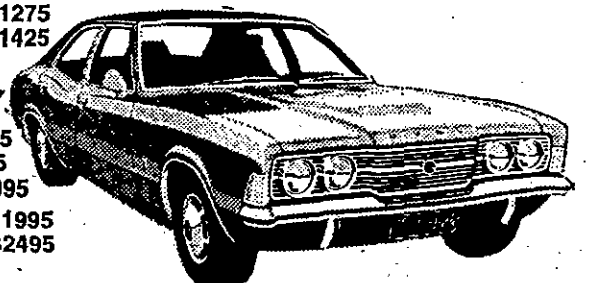


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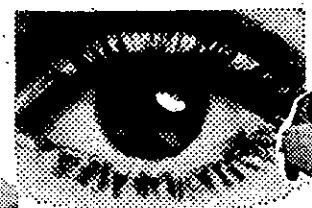
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